The Y News

Vol. ~~XXIV~~ XXV Brigham Young University, Provo, Thursday, October 25, 1945 No. 4.

Benson, McDonald, Pitcher To Lead Freshman This Quarter

Reed Benson of Salt Lake City was named as temporary president for the freshman class at Brigham Young university during a general assembly of the freshmen October 11.

Ruth McDonald of New York, and Marion Pitcher of California, were named vice-president and secretary to complete the temporary offices. Elections will be held in December to reorganize the class for the rest of the year

Mr. Benson, a son of Ezra T. and Elora Amussen, of 1389 Harvard Avenue in Salt Lake City, has an outstanding record of activities during his high school days.

He was one of three that directed the Victory Corp activities at Leland high school in Washington, D.C., where he also took the lead in their opera on the life of Stephen Foster, and the lead in the school play, "Junior's Mustache." Other offices included serving as president of the school newspaper club and serving as a member of the student council.

After coming to Salt Lake City he finished his high school at East high where he again took the lead in the school play, was a member of the student council, and served as treasurer of the East LDS Seminary and treasurer of the East High Writer's club.

His church activities have been many and varied, including secretary of the Washington, D.C. Y. M. M. I. A., president of a priesthood quorum, first eagle scoute in Washington D. C. stake; and elected to C. M. O., national scout fraternity.

Reed came to BYU on a scholarship. His father is a member of the Quorum of the Twelve. Elder Benson is also a former Y man, and while here at school was elected the most popular man.

From clear across the continent on the upper end of the Atlantic seaboard came the vice-president of the freshman class, Miss Ruth McDonald, a daughter of Karl and Louisa Rogers McDonald of 147 32 Sanford Avenue, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

A graduate of Bayside high school in New York, Ruth was elected secretary of the student body in her senior year and served as vice-president of her junior class and in other class positions.

Ruth has been prominent in church activities, serving as a Primary teacher and pianist for the Sunday School. She is the fourth of the McDonalds to attend he Y.

The third member of the freshman officers comes from the Pacific coast, Miss Marion Pitcher, daughter of Walter A. and Olive Peart Pitcher of 362 Cedar Street in San Carlos, California.

She went to school at the Cheyenne, Wyoming high school where she was vice-president of the Tomahawks, pep club, secretary of the National Thespian troope there, a member of the editorial staff of the year book "Lariat" and took the lead in the senior play "Stage Door."

She was secretary of the Sunday School and president of the Gleaner class in the Burlingame Ward in Cheyenne.

During the war she was a reporter for "Delmo Victor" at a radar plant.

Heads Frosh

REED BENSON

Devotional Held

"The spirit of the Y is more than just sentimental friendliness, although it may start with that, it includes scholarship, integrity, spirituality, and courage," Dr. Harold T. Christensen, professor of sociology and head of that deparment, declared Tuesday during the BYU student body devotional.

The BYU would be failing in its mission as a church school if it lost sight of either the intellectual or the religious element, Dr. Christensen said.

Margaret Culkin Banning, Lecturer, Coming Monday

Mrs Margaret Culkin Banning, well-known writer, lecturer and traveler, will appear October 29 at Provo tabernacle as the fourth in the current series of lyceum programs under the auspices of Brigham Young university, it was announced by Dean Herald R. Clark of the College of Commerce and chairman of the Lyceum committee.

Mrs. Banning, whose travels through Europe and South America have kept her thoroughly informed on world affairs, will speak on the subject, "The Post-War Family" in terms of changes in everyday psychology affecting men and women as a result of war.

A graduate of Vasar college, Mrs. Banning is now a member of the board of trustees of that institution. She was in Europe the summer preceding the outbreak of war, and was invited to visit England during the summer of 1942 by the British Ministry of Information to meet leaders of all women's war services. Her book, "Letters from England" is an account of this trip.

An author of light fiction, she has written popular novels including "The First Woman," "The Iron Will," "Prelude to Love," "The Third Son," "Too Young to Marry" and "You Haven't Changed." Her "Letters to Susan" have become a classic for youth and are used in many schools, while hundreds of thousands of reprints of her article, "The Case for Chastity," have been sold.

Though Mrs. Banning's novels have brought her wide acclaim, she has successfully entered the field of magazine writing, covering subjects of world political, literary and social problems.

Mrs. Banning will be followed on the lyceum schedule of Helen Trubel, famous soprano who appears November 5.

Sociology Films To Be Shown

Three films will be shown Friday at 7:30 p. m. in College hall under the direction of the department of sociology, Dr. Harold T. Christensen, department head, said today.

The films include two 1945 productions from England, "Children of the City" and "Getting a Start in Life," plus a film from the university library of films, "Youth in Crisis," a March of Time film.

Arrangements for the British films were made through the Utah State Public Welfare departments.

Appears Tonight

MARTHA LIPTON, Contralto

Gets Ph. D.

DR. ARIEL S. BALLIF

Prof. Ballif Wins Advanced Degree

During the sixty-third annual commencement fall convocation ceremonies Sunday, October 14, the degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon Professor Ariel S. Ballif of the Brigham Young university sociology department by officials of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Dr. Ballif was one of two persons to have the degree conferred this fall. He took his work in the department of sociology at the USC and completed his dissertation on the subject "An Analysis of the Behavior of Rural People on Relief in Utah County, Utah, During the Years of 1932-1943."

During the past year Dr. Ballif has been on leave from the university as relocation adjustment advisor for the intermountain area for the War Relocation Authority with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

He will resume his position at BYU again beginning Winter quarter. Under the revised special student services setup he has been appointed chairman of social units and chairman of athletics at the university.

During 1937-38 he was appointed fellow in sociology at the USC and in 1938-39 assumed the position of instructor at BYU in sociology. In 1939 he was advanced to an assistant professor, in 1943-44 to an associate professor and in 1944 was named professor.

Jensen Lists Inauguration Schedule

Inauguration ceremonies for President Howard S McDonald have been set for 2 p. m., Wednesday, November 14 in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith building as the high spot of a full day's activities, Dean Christen Jensen, chairman of the faculty committee, said today.

The complete program, as announced by Dean Jensen includes a reception at 10 a. m. to 12 noon, with registration of delegates at the Joseph Smith building, a luncheon at noon for delegates and guests in the banquet hall; at 1:45 p. m. an acadefic procession will be formed at the Maeser building, where it will proceed across the campus to the Smith building. Following the inauguration services, President McDonald will be host at a reception from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and climaxing the day's observance an Inaugural ball will be held starting at 8:30 in the ballroom

Nearly all invitations have been sent out, Dean Jensen said. Those invited include the General Authorities and General Officers of the LDS church, President of the National Educational association, Utah Educational association and delegations from other educational groups; Governor Herbert B. Maw, Provo City Mayor and City Commissioners; Utah County Commissioners and Utah's congressmen and close friends of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

Will Be Honored

MRS. HOWARD S. McDONALD
—Courtesy Provo Herald

Tea For Freshmen Girls at 3:30 P. M.

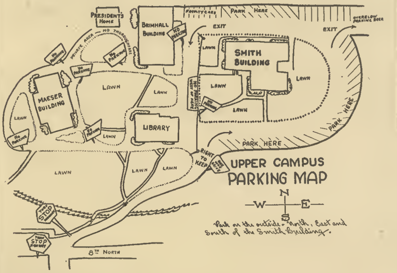
With Mrs. Howard S. McDonald as guest of honor, the annual reception for freshman girls and new women students will be held this afternoon in the banquet room of the Smith building from 3 to 6. This reception is sponsored by the BYU Women at the beginning of each school year.

Each year some woman well known on the campus is honored at the affair, and this year the compliment will be paid to BYU's first lady, Mrs. Howard S. McDonald. Though she is new to the campus, Mrs. McDonald is a native of Utah, and is prominent in church work.

Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, new dean of women's activities at BYU, is chairman of the reception. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. L. Cullimore, Miss Effie Warnick, Mrs. LeRoy J. Robertson, Miss Edna Snow, Mrs. Vasco M. Tanner, Mrs. Vera Bigelow Woodland, Mrs. Avery Caine, and Mrs. Fred Dixon.

All freshmen and new girls are urged to attend the reception and become acquainted with Mrs. McDonald and the BYU Women.

Watch Your Parking!!



Congestion to be Avoided; New Parking Rules Adopted

New regulations regarding student parting on the upper campus have been adopted and will be put into effect immediately following recommendation by the committee on special services, President Howard S. Mc Donald declared today.

Under the new ruling parking space will be limited to the outer circle on the roadway southeast and north of the Joseph Smith building with an overflow parking area east of the back lawns of the Smith building.

The area set off will accommodate approximately 100 cars parked diagnoally. The new parking system must go into effect as soon as the diagonal lines are painted in that area. Service parking only will be permitted around the other buildings of the upper campus. A reserved section for faculty cars has been designated just east of the Brimhall building.

Parking of cars in the semi-circular road west of the Education building on the lower campus will be eliminated under the new parking provisions, it was pointed out.

The new parking regulations are necessary because of the major increase in the number of student cars on the campus this year. They will go into effect as soon as parking strips can be painted.

Failure to abide by parking arrangements will draw the usual traffic fines imposed in Provo city.

AWS Plan Annual Party

Bells will ring Saturday, October 27, at 8 p. m. inviting all girls to "Kindergarten Kollege" in the Women's gymnasium.

Mary Ellen Christensen, AWS recreational leader, staeed that kid clothes, large bow ribbons and ruffles will be the proper attire in keeping with the theme of the evening.

Curriculum of the college will include novel games and contests with extra curricular activities centered around refreshments.

Sponsors for the entertainment are AWS officers Anna Jean Bullock, Carol Hilton, Mary Smart, and Mary Ellen Christensen. Assisting will be Marg Hart, Margaret Wilson and Junella Sanford, program; Barbara Bailey, refreshments; Zola Rae Law, advertising and decorations; Mary Jane Miner, Mary Lee Atkerson, Jean Anderson, Janis Peterson, Blanche Ockey, Agnes Jensen, activities; all Mentor girls, and Mrs. Hall of the physical education department.

Band Organized For Coming Year

Howard Worthen was elected president of the BYU band in elections held last Friday. Other officers for the year are Legia Mendenhall, treasurer; and Lorry Ritting, social chairman. Officers appointed by Dr. John R. Halliday, band director, are Vernon Dieu, band manager; and Norma Reynolds, librarian.

This year the band is functioning under the section leader plan. Dr. Halliday has appointed a section leader for each section of the band and that leader is responsible for all members in his section. Section leaders are: Donna Ellertson, flutes and piccolos; Louis Booth, oboes; Lucille Sandberg, clarinets and saxophones; Lavina Borgeson, cornets and trumpets; Marie Borgeson, basses and baritones; Nial Olsen, horns; and Claire Dyreng, percussion. Miss Sandberg of the clarinets has been appointed to the faculty as clarinet instructor.

The section leaders, band officers, together with the director make up the board of directors of the band. All problems and activities of the band are taken care of by these members.

This year's band has an enrollment of sixty-seven members.

Oxford Scholarships Re-Opened This Year

Rhodes scholarships, coveted scholarships open to men for study at Oxford university, have been re-opened this year following nearly five years discontinuance during war years, Prof. Karl Young announced today. All young men interested should contact Prof. Young in time to make application before November 1.

Young men between 19 and 25 years of age are eligible to apply for the scholarships which provide for two years study at Oxford with a chance for third year of study if the scholar's record justifies, Professor Young said.

The scholarship is for 400 pounds a year for two years, he explained. Thirty-two scholarships are offered each year and have been distributed on a region basis with six scholars chosen from eight states.

This year, in addition to the regular 32 scholarships, all the scholarships which have accumulated during the war years will be available and any fellow who was 19-25 during any of the war years, provided he has been in military service or war work is eligible for this accumulated scholarships.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic scholarship, interest in sports, interest in writing or communication, interest in expressing ideas, and gesersal all-around excellent and general leadership, Prof. Young said.

Professors are urged to write to former BYU students in the services who show particular promise in this line of competition in order that they can make their application immediately.

Anyone now enrolled in school interested in the scholarship should contact Prof. Young. Scholarships are to be taken up in October of the coming year.

COMING UP...

Thursday, 8:15 p. m.—Martha Lipton, contralto. Tabernacle.
3 p. m.—Meeting for all interested in Y News staff—Y News Office.
4 p. m.—Dehate Meeting in Library.
3:30 p. m.—Tea for Freshmen and New Girls—Smith Building.
Friday, 9:00 p. m.— Student body dance. Halloween Theme. YC's in charge. Smith Ballroom.
7:30 p. m.—Sociology Picture, in College Hall.
Saturday, 8 p. m.—AWS "Kindergarten Kollege" in Women's Gym.
Sunday, 8:00 p. m.—Fireside Chat. Smith building.
Monday, 8:15 p. m.—Margaret C. Banning, lecturer. Tabernacle.
Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Devotional — Smith Building.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—Assemhly — Smith Building.

Dance Friday at 9 P.M. -- Horror Show Wed. 7 P.M.

The Y News

Published weekly during the school year, except for holiday periods, by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Provo, Utah

Subscription Rate .. .. $1.50 per year

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Shades of Snow

Boreas left his calling card last night; this morning the curious and beautiful patterns of the frost laced themselves across the windowpanes, and capriciously dressed the dead blossoms and leaves in glittering sequins. Curbside puddles slept under clear counterpanes of ice; the crickets disappeared in search of warmer quarters in the walls, leaving the fields and walkways deserted. They will remind us of their presence, every now and then; sudden tickings and tappings will tell that they are at work, preparing to greet us when the ground thaws in the spring.

Today, one noted advent of earmuffs, here and there, presaging the time soon to come when Boreas will arrive in person, bringing the first soft quiet of the snow. About time, you reflect, to see about waxing the skiis.

One Man's Opinion

J. Fabian Giroux

Necessary to a complete living of the Gospel are certain physical requirements, the real purpose of which are off times questioned. The first of these is baptism. In the Articles of Faith we find that this is listed as one of the first ordinances of the Gospel. For this reason we can see that the importance of this ordinance can not be over emphasized.

To the Latter Day Saints the proper administration of the ordinance of baptism is clear. However, this point has been a stumbling block for many years and there is one large church today the founding of which was the result of the dispute over baptism. A large number of the Christian faiths practice baptism by "sprinkling," or "pouring"—heresies which have led to many schisms.

Baptism is essential to our salvation (John 3:5) therefore we should be sure that it is administered properly. so that we may gain the full measure of blessings to be derived therefrom. Repentance and faith must of course first precede Baptism. Having these principles secured we must then see that the proper authority is present to administer the ordinance. The final step is to be sure that the actual performance is carried out properly, and here is the basis for dispute. Let us, however, use the orthodox interpretation of baptism as it is followed by our Church. Baptism is derived from the Greek word **baptos** which means "to immerse." Also we have the scriptures to support us when Paul likens baptism to the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ (Rom. 6:3-6). Thus with the substantiation of this scripture and many others we can see that the proper method of administration is by immersion. Add to this the power of the Holy Priesthood, restored in these latter days, and we have the major requirements for this highly important ordinance. The rest lies with the individual

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This is the third in a series of articles on the Gospel from a student's viewpoint. If you have any questions to submit to the writer please drop them in the Y News box in the Registrar's office, Maeser building.

SPANISH MAIN AT THE ACADEMY THEATRE

Currently showing at the Academy theatre is "Tbe Spanish Main," a swashbuckling sea brama of the Caribbean.

Paul Henreid takes the role of a Duch merchant captain whose vessel is seized and the crew sold into slavery by the arrogant governor of New Spain. In revenge the captain becomes a buccaneer and preys on Spanish shipping in the Caribbean. Learning that the daughter of the Viceroy of Mexico, (Maureen O'Hara) is on her way to Cartagena to marry the governor the buccaneer captures her galleon and weds the lady himself.

Producer Frank Borzage directed the thrilling film with Robert Fellows acting as executive producer.

NOTICE

Any lady missionaries interested in organizing, please meet in the Joseph Smith building immediately after devotional on October 30.

Espionage Rings Circle Nation

When Lt. Bob McGregor was shot down over Germany and captured, the German government knew all about bim. His questioner told him his name, his wife's name, his mother's name, the date upon which he was married, and according to the Senator from Sandpit "other information that could have only come from someone in this city. (Salt Lake City !"

During the war many others have suffered in a similar manner. It is entirely possible tbat many of our dead were caused by careless talk. That careless talk was used by spies in our midst and passed on to the enemy.

Plans for a system such as the German government had could not have been laid in a few days or a few yeeks. Agent organization must have been widespread in order to uncover so much information.

Even picture postcards of this country, sent by American citizens to friends in Europe, were examined carefully for any information that might be used against the United States.

We do not have any law which is adequate enough for our protection against espionage. While the F. B I. is a powerful weapon and did a marvelous job of breaking up axis rings, the fact that axis agents were organized in this country is sufficient indication that our methods of prevention are not good enough.

It is time now to prepare for the future Atom bombs will not give the F. B I. or any other group time to round up agents after a conflict has started. Prevention of espionage must be constant. We need a reorganization that will provide a punishment of sufficient nature to prevent any possibility of espionage

One good way to start would be to make increased cooperation between local police forces and the F. B. I. possible. If Social Security was extended to everyone it would provide a registration of everyone in the nation. This would prove extremely useful, and would not interfere with our rights under the constitution.

Lambda Delts To Accept Members

Applications are now being taken for membership in Lambda Delta Sigma, David H. Yarn, Jr., men's executive president of the organization announces. Those interested in joining must have their applications in by Sunday, October 28.

Applicants must have at least 12 hours college credit and be in good standing at BYU.

Applications may be obtained from any member of the executive council which includes: Felice Swain, Ruth Hutchins, Nellie Bushman, David Yarn, Sheldon Lowry, and Leland Wakefield, or from the new members' committee including West Belnap, Anna Davidson, and Elaine Lund. Forms will also be available in the Division of Religion office.

Applicants who will be considered for pledging will be notified by mail and will attend a preliminary meeting October 31.

Jean Reese Heads Mask Club

Mask club began another successful year Monday, October 8, under the direction of its officers: Jean Reese, president; Barbara Coombs, vice-president; and Enid Caldwell, secretary.

The first meeting was an informal gathering at which everyone became acquainted. The program for Mask club and the speech department was outlined for the entire year by Dr. Pardoe.

Prizes were given to those with the lucky numbers, and refreshments were served.

Talent night was held last Monday and tbe members were privileged to hear those outstanding students who performed at the Tuesday and Thursday talent tryouts in College hall.

The program was as follows: saxophoen solo by Lorry Ritting, reading by RoDene Farrer, vocal solo by Don Weaver, reading by Carol Barton, vocal solo by Bill Anderson, musical reading by Cleona Decker, piano solo by Jaynann Morgan, reading by Roydon Rice, vocal solo by Pat Critchlow.

Jack: "My uncle had a terrible accident in his car, but he had a good doctor who said he would have my uncle walking within a montb."

Jill: "Did he?"

Jack: "Yes. When the doctor sent his bill, my uncle had to sell his car."

He: "How about a little kiss, honey?"

She. "No I can't my lips are chapped."

He: "Oh, well, one more chap won't hurt."

Patronize the Y News Advertisers!

Freshmen All . . .

Complete with ears, tails, and ropes about their necks for hanging, Freshmen presented a varied sight during Freshman Week activities.

Official Cougar's cage provided temporary imprisonment for Freshmen who saw fit to disobey their upperclassmen.

Y Psy Club Hears Dr. Duane Brown

Dr. Duane Brown at an address during the meetaing of the Y Psychological Society Tuesday, October 16, declared men of letters and science from colleges and universities all over the nation have contributed to the war effort. Dr. Brown is a member of the psychology department of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington.

After the meeting the society was organized under the direction of Prof. Wilford Poulson. Officers elected were: Enuna Ullock, president; Doris Hibbard, vice-president; Don Cleverly, secretary and treasurer.

Students interested in a better understanding of scientific psychology are invited to attend the next meeting October 30 in room 320 in the Education building.

Y C's To Have "Freak Frolic"

"Freak Frolic" will be the theme of the annual Hallowe'en dance set for tomorrow night at 9 p. m. in the Smith ballroom under the direction of the Y Calcares, sophomore women's honorary.

The dance will be a dress-up affair and Dob Orton's orchestra will furnish the music.

An assembly carrying out the same theme as the dance was held this morning with YC's in charge. Mary Jane Miner was chairman.

Zola Rae Law will be chairman of arrangements for the dance, assisted by Janis Peterson, Shirlee Christensen, Arlene Sbephard, June Smith, and Helen Anderson.

First Y Man: "What are you doing, pal, dame dreaming?"

Second Y Man: "Yes, you might call it that. She's pretty as a picture and set in a beautiful frame."

The loquacious old gentleman boarded a transport plane and started a conversation with the pilot.

"This really takes all my courage," he said, "I was almost killed twice in an airplane."

"Once would have been enough," replied the bored pilot.

Theta Alpha Phis Pledge Thirteen

Theta Alpha Phi pledged new members at the cabin of Dr. Alonzo J. Morley last Tuesday night in candlelight ceremonies.

New members pledged included Adeline Done, Ariel Ballif, Veloy Singleton, Lois Hanson, Jenna Vee Beck, Gae Peterson, Betty Zieve, Robert Kest, Joan Christenson, Dorothy Robinson, Ernest Burgi, June Knipe, and Harriet Young.

Executive Staff Appointed

The appointment of six students to chairmanship positions in Lambda Delta Sigma bas been announced by Felice Swain, women's executive president. Those beading the committees are: Recognition, Iris Moore; attendance, Merle Johnson; art and scrapbook, Vera Babbel; and Keith Walker; new members, Anna Davidson and West Belnap; publicity, Dorothy Timm.

With the exception of Keith Walker and West Belnap, the appointment of co-chairmen from the men's organization was delayed pending organization of the Alpha chapter.

Representatives from each of the seven chapters will be elected to serve under the various cbairmen.

Freshman Trek

The Freshman Trek, long standing tradition of the BYU was carried out Friday as freshmen and upperclassmen thronged the Y campus. Approximately 500 students treked to traditional spots on the campus, participating in yells and songs and witnessing the time-bonored and beautiful lighting of the Y on the mountain side.

Thomas Cheny of the faculty spoke for a few moments urging the new students to carry on the high standards of scholarship and sportsmanship prevelant at the Y.

Campus doings were climaxed by a dance officially ending freshman week, in the Josepb Smith building ball room.

Wbite Keys were in cbarge under the direction of Lugene Waddoups.

Happenings On - - - The Hill

I'm knock'in at chu door and if I may kern a phrase, what joiks these mortals be.

In case you aren't on the beam and in the know we have men on da campus. I say dis wit all respect to da stand-ins of last year as in da year before, etc., and in da immortal words of Ruth Redd "Boyth are soo wonderful. I hope they are here to thay."

Treat of any week: Freshman girls' seminar at the Old Soldier's Home, 1024 East 6 North.

Now that the freshmen have been worked over enough to speak words with us upperclassmen, complete with higher education, we wish to welcome into our midst you all. And from the lips of da Yata to Yata to Yata girl, Janet McDonald as she pops her Orbit louder . . . "I mean—aren't the freshmen just darling . . . just precious . . . so cute, and the wonderful little men . . . I mean, really, really . . . etc., but fast!" Then of course there is Frosh Jean Whitney who saddled her oxfords to attend the Y, and who snores in certain classes after growing tired of watching the certain rotating of Adam's apple adjoined to a prof's anatomy. That's me . . . shrewd.

Good to see Tom Pardoe back on the campus . . . with all the capers . . . along with some old timers such as Vic Brimhall, Bill Mangum, Bill Love, Crede Brimhall, Glen Gardner, Les Taylor, Joe Henriod, Mark Nielson, Gordie Crane.

If you watch intently enough you will see our own blitz bomb Verda Olsen dashing from place to place—meeting and meeting—trying to be a B T. O. That girl isn't limping on cracked shins for nothing!

Bouquet of the week: Shirley's Gift Shop for furnishing gratis their sound truck for the street dance held during Freshman week.

Into each life some rain must fall, hut the downpour is over in the true-to-life story of Jeanne Taylor. The aftermath images of Senior Court must of inspired the spirit we saw the next day. Glad to see ya.

Lost, strayed or stolen: One turtle, answers to the name of "Vitamin." Mayhe identified by a B1 written in flourescent nail polish on his hack. Please do not squash . . . very fragile. Reward and no questions asked. Come back Vitamin . . . all is forgiven.

New this week: A girl born to Dr. Gee and Amy Cox Jackson in Boston, Mass. Former Y'sers both, Gee was prominent in athletics while Amy was vice-president of the student body in 1941-42.

Reed Benson and Sterling Sessions were in charge of arrangements and parade formation for the Torchlight parade. Torches were manufactured under the able direction of George Ballif, Max Smoot, Royden Rice, Madison Moffet, Reed Whitley, Willard Tingey, Weldon Moffitt.

Posters announcing the event were provided by Ruth McDonald, Helen Snowberger, Lou Stoddard, and Barbara Welch, all under the helm of Roman Andrus. Congrats all!

Quote of the Week: " Dusty and I are through."

When The Belle Told

By Marion Jones

Don't say it! After all, the first line of a feature doesn't necessarily mean that it's all that way, does it? Now, just suppose I was going to tell you that the 31st of October always meant Hallowe'en—and that that's the night of midnight previews (all seats 50c—on sale at the boxoffice), "eats or soap," flat tires, misplaced (?) fence posts, etc. Now then, you wouldn't say it, would you?

Books tell us tbat our ancestors believed that Hallowe'en or All-Hallows E'en was a nigbt when spirits and ghosts roamed the earth and were allowed to visit their old bomes and answer any questions that were asked them. Now, don't hide your head—after all, you can't choose your ancestors—but that's fair enough. They probably would not have chosen you either.

Hallowe'en reminds me of a time when a big gang went out soaping windows and doing other deviltry. In the course of the evening, one grizzly man (unsympathetic creature that he was) jumped out of his car upon the innocent pranksters and captured one of the fair band. Their courage undaunted, they gathered the pieces of the unfortunate chum together and proceeded to empty the cider kegs in front of the local grocers.

Hallowe'en brings thoughts of pranks and jollity to most of us, but it really is an old, old festival. The Romans held it in honor of Pamona, the goddess of fruit trees. In Britain the Druids celebrated a festival at the same time in honor of the sun god and in thanksgiving for harvest. When the people became Christians the feats was retained but it was associated with saints and martyrs. Many beliefs about this feast sprang up, and in many old countries food was left out, hearths were swept, and chairs set in order for the use of the returning spirits.

—o—

"What's all the hurry?"

"I just bought a text book and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

Church Brings Out Fall Togs

One of the pleasing aspects of going to church on the hill every Sunday morning is the opportunity of viewing the new clothes which often get their first showing at the university Sunday school. A Saturday trip to Salt Lake or a box from home usually yields a new piece of finery which is proudly shown off on the ensuing Sunday morning.

Last week among the many attractive winter black dresses, it wasn't hard to spot Wylene Millett in a persimmon red wool dress with a novel square scalloped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her black hat was of the latest military style. Her roommate, Arlene Shepherd, contrasted the red with a dress of bright turquoise crepe, with a draped skirt and matching ruffles at the sleeves and neckline. Norma Stapley, who also hails from the apartment on second east, was most notable for the grey-brown squirrel fur coat she was sporting.

Fuschia seemed to be one of the color rages of the season as it appeared often throughout the congregation on hats, coats, dresses, and accessorles.

Another point of interest in fall styles has always been men's ties, and the numerous beauties which see light in the Joseph Smith chapel on the Sabbath morning are surely conformers to tbe interest angle. Ronnie Ross sported a teal and brown autumn leaf tie that caught the eye immediately, and you could hear Bus Ballif's red, orange, and maroon number coming for a radius of several yards.

Vogue and **Esquire** have no more claim to fame along tbe line of sharp clothes than some of the coeds and fellows on the Y campus, and the Joseph Smith building on Sunday morning is the place and the time to catch them at their best.

—o—

Overheard a Prof. say to Pete: "You can't sleep in my class."

Pete: "If you didn't talk so loud, I could."

Diary of a Freshman

On my first day of education I was informed about many interesting traditions of the university. Firstly, was an oration on how to treat the faculty. Of course, upon entering any class you must bring the teachers a few tokens of good will—furs, Cadillacs, jewelry, etc. During exam week bribes of sugar, shoe and meat stamps are expected. Naturally for every hour in class you are expected to study 8 out. Second, I was told how to greet upperclassmen. Usually a snappy salute and a bow from the waist is sufficient in acknowledging most of the elite higher ups. The red flares, purple carpet and kissing of the feet are reserved for more formal occasions Of course, it is folly to ever cross the path of one of these important characters There have been several "accidents" suffered by lowly frosh who through they could get away with merely giving up their seats to upperclassmen, buying them malts and doing their lessons for them Thirdly, it is cnwise to wear formals to school to impress social unit girls.

Fourth, it is foolishness that you carry with you all your pre-college press notices. For example such as the time you were co-chairman of the annual party or was assistant to the assistant majorette in your sophomore year. Also your credentials stating your winning fourth place in a popularity contest in the year 1940.

Everything was going fine until those seven days of torture; those hours of wretched agony, that appidomy of horror, namely Freshman week . . .. commonly called Bub and Cougar week. Was I afraid? No! So that first morning I wandered into class. Was I going to conform to all those silly rules? Their every word? You bet I was. I felt every eye on me—I felt sure they knew my hideous secret—I was wearing my class pin on the inside lining of my jacket. I was mad to think I could get away with it—before I knew it, upperclassman with clubs and knives were swarming over my racked frame. "I give up," I screamed tensely. When the dust cleared away I had dressed my wounds, I found pressed tenderly in my hand a little foreign looking blue slip of paper! Foreign did I say! Oh, how familiar it was to become.

All day I was haunted by those pale faces and straight haired, capped anatomies, cringing in the halls. But then I preceived a list of rules for upper classmen—a ray of hope shone through.

And then the fatal night arrived. As they carried mv shinking body up to the stadium, I cried that they couldn't do this to me. But what good did it do? Remorsefully I fell at their feet, kissed the hems of their trousers and pleaded: Don't put shellac in my hair! At this I reverently offered up burnt sacrifices—for an answer I merely was told I'd better write out my will.

I don't quite remember all that happened. I recall that before my turn there were countless bodies carried from the field. By the time they came to me all the ambulances had been used up and I became quite worried. Then they seized me—oh, what use to protest? They said I would have a trial! What use to state my side of the question?

When I came to an anxious face was bent over me—two men in white were there—"Is she all right, Dr. Gillespie?" I heard Van Johnson say. Oh—diary! That dream was worth the whole thing

Poetry Corner . . .

Oh prospective poets
We'd enlist your aid
We've a likely corner for
A poet's verse parade.
So sharpen up that meter—
Versify your thought,
And bring the product to Y News.
We'll printi it while it's hot.

Merle Johnson

—o—

PUPPY LOVE IN THE LIBRARY

By Merle Johnson

I looked at you the other day
And thought "A charmin' guy!"
I wondered if you saw me as
I smiled passing by.
I even wondered if there were
Some wrinkles in my coat—
Or if my makeup was on straight
Or what it was you wrote.

I sat and pondered for awhile
Before I read my book
And then between the sentences
I had to take a look.
But you just sat and wrote right on
You never once looked up.

Well, now I know what a dog's life
Is to each tender pup.

THE DEFENCE RESTS

By Lorraine Little

Believe me, please, your Honor,
  Not guilty is my plea,
For I am but the victim
  Of a dark conspiracy.
I swear I've been as loyal
  As a Cougar Cub can be.
Just listen to my alibi
  I'm sure that you'll agree.

Oh, I have sung the College Songs,
  Though not, of course, by choice,
And growled loudly "on request"
  Until I've lost my voice.
I've carried books and carried trays
  With "careful" courtesy,
And cheered for Alma Pater
  Upon my bended knee.

My hair droops sadly round my face
  My face! So white and pale
With Cougar guide I have complied:
  The ears! Nose! Whiskers! Tail!
And my offense is only this—
  In error did I speak?
The legend: Mormon horns and tails
  Were caused by "Freshman Week."

King's Men

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SHRIVER'S

Gamma Phis Attend Meet

Almost fifty delegates from home economics clubs of the colleges throughout Utah and Southern Idaho met October 18 at the University of Utah campus for three days of workshop. The program of the convention included round table discussions on club problems, lectures from professional women, and other informative exhibits and discussions.

BYU was represented at the convention by six delegates, Elnora Boyack, Marrial Clark, Rhoda May Goates, Mary Roskelly, Lois Robison, and Nellie Bushman. Irene S. Barlow and Margaret Harris attended as club advisors.

Library Gets Jewish Books

Over a dozen volumes of Jewish literature, history, and scripture have been sent to the BYU religious library by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, according to J. Wyley Sessions, director of religious activities.

Volumes include the Book of Psalms, A Commentary by Freehof, Ceremonies of Judaism by Idelsohn, Elbogen's, A Century of Jewish Life, Jewish Pioneers and Patriots by Friedman, Husik's History of Medieval Jewish Philosophy, The Holy Scriptures, and others.

The contribution was made through Arthur L. Reinhart, executive secretary of the society. They will be of particular interest to students of Judaism.

Ten Pledges To Omicron

Ten girls were pledged to become members of Gamma Phi Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, in the club room of the Joseph Smith building, Tuesday, October 15.

Those girls pledged to the organization were Mary Pratt, Iris Moore, Helen Nelson, Lorna Pincock, Joyce Parrish, Jean Magleby, Elaine Sperry, Elaine Cannon, Lois Johnson and Idella White.

A plate lunch was served after the ceremony by Florence Simmons, Mary Roskelly, and Lois Robison.

Art Guild Names Ludlow

At its initial meeting of the season last Wednesday evening, the Art Guild elected officers to act for the coming year.

Pricilla Ludlow of Spanish Fork was named president with Arva Mercer, Lehi, vice-president. Other business included making plans for the Autumn quarter activities. The Guild is sponsored by Professor Bent F. Larsen, head of the art department.

Definitions . . .

A Pathetic Figure: The fellow who went to Scotland to get a liberal education.

Playboy: The man who kept calling his girl friend sugar and wound up by paying her a lump sum.

Younger generation: Alike in many disrespects.

Psychologist: Wanted to have a short winter so he had his note come due in the spring.

Gold digger: Girl who purses her lips when she kisses you.

Doctor: Man who still has his appendix and tonsils.

Successful man: Man who has had luck and pluck—(luck in finding someone to pluck.)

Women: Generally speaking are generally speaking.

Patronize the Y News Advertisers!

B Ysers Elect Officers

Louis Cardon of Florence, Colorado, was elected president of the B Ysers' Town Meeting at their regular meeting held Wednesday, October 17. Other officers elected were Willis Waite, vice-president; and Julie Hansen, secretary-treasurer. After the election, Judge Stanley Dunford of the Fourth District court spoke on the new Provo charter.

This organization is under the sponsorship of Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, and it meets at 4 p. m. every Wednesday for discussion and every Thursday for debating in room 175-L.

So It Seems---

By Virginia Clark

Remember the old song about celery stalks at midnight? Well, I wonder where it stalked to. It you were celery and it was midnight where would you go? Sure the logical place is the vegetable container of the Frigidaire. But this is different celery and an exciting night.

Not to a dance because by then all dances are over . . . not for a stroll down University because celery stalks stalking on that husy thoroughfare might cause a comotion.

This is a problem . . . one of Utah's leading crops of celery has no place to stalk. So bewildered and lonesome they must take to dark alleys. If celery stalks at midnight . . . where can celery stalk?

* * * * *

So chivalry is dead. Well, who do you think killed it? Remember those lovely stories of Aurtburian romances when women were dainty, sweet pieces of feminity and the men were strong yet courteous knights? Ah, yes it would be nice to have men do just as you wished (if there were men), hut why don't they?

And in the days of Queen Elizabeth . . . those ruffly, fluffy ladies with elegant clothes and gentle manners commanded much esteem.

The Victorian age was noted for the sweet decorum of the bustle-backed ladies, and the gallant air of the slick haired dandies.

But now take a look at the gal called you. T-shirts, levis, plaid blazers, clod hoppers that pass for shoes.

It's a far cry from beruffled gowns and dainty bonnets to peddle pushers and blue shirt tails. When once in awbile you sigh over long forgotten chivalry, gallant men, and the age of decorum remember you are what you make yourself.

* * * *

Rain is disgusting, wet and uncomfortable? Then you have never ever truly walked in the rain. Walking together in the rain gives a glow of new found friendship . . . a feeling of stars while geting rain down your neck.

No matter the problem, the petty grievances, the lessons — they can be forgotten as one walks in the darkness stepping in and around puddles. Later you may find you have walked five blocks or five miles, but the steps have whisked away and so have your problems. That rain is wonderful stuff.

Jennifer JONES
Joseph COTTEN
Love Letters
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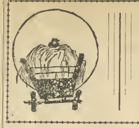

The Social Whirl

Vikings . . .

The Viking social unit held its first rush party Monday evening, October 21, at the home of Joe Salisbury in Springville.

The rushees were told of the activities and traditions of the unit by each of the old members, and this was followed hy the singing of the "Sweetheart Song" by the unit members.

The highlight of the evening was the serving of refreshments, chili, cake, and ice cream.

About twenty rushees attended.

Val Norns . . .

Halloween spooks, ghosts, ouigi boards, and a spiritual seance haunted Val Norns at their Wildwood canyon party last Wednesday night at the cabin of Jean Anderson.

Marrial Clark was chairman of events which were topped by a chili supper. Five autumn rushees were present.

Regular unit meeting will be held tonight.

NOTICE

Deadline on all social unit stories, club news, and honorary doings will be every Monday at 10:00 a. m., Y News office, Maeser building. Positively no exceptions to this rule.

O. S. Trovata . . .

"Pink Party" was the theme of the OS rush party held at the home of Mrs. William Firmage last night.

Pink flower decorations and prizes carried out the theme, and Bingo and Sink the Battleship were diversions.

Jane McDonald, Shirley Romney, Ruth Redd, Shirley Sanford, Jane Kirkham, and Shirley Wilkes comprised the committee.

Nautilus . . .

The Nautilus social unit held its weekly meeting last Friday evening, October 19, at the home of president Faye Hunter. Mrs. Inez Payne took charge of the meeting and plans were made for fall rushing and the rush party. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

International Relations . . .

At a meeting held last Monday, October 22, Marilyn Jones and Louise Brown were respectively elected vice-president and secretary of the International Relations club for this year. Donna Jean Anderson was elected president of the organization last spring.

Laurie Tiechert and Dorothy Ellis spoke at Monday's meeting on "Jewish Repatriation in Palestine."

J. Reuben Clark III, sponsor of the group, announced that "The Zionist," a film on Jewish problems will be shown at the next 29, at 3:00 p. m. in the Extension regular meeting, Monday, October Division.

Student: "What are those marks on your nose?"

Prof. "Oh, they are made by glasses."

Student: "You should learn to tilt you head back, then it would pour out easier."

Cesta Ties . . .

Cesta Tie members made final plans for their big rush party to be held tonight at the Country club when they met for their regular business meeting at Joyce Whiting's apartment last Thursday. Fall quarter rush chairman, Margaret Priday is in charge of the party. Aiding her in the planse for the occassion are Joy Tangren, Elaine Anderson, Joyce Whiting and LaRee Swensen.

Alta Mitra . . .

Golda Thornley, Madelyn Hatch, Marge Petty, Renee Bliss and Lula Belle Bamgartner are members of the committee for the Alta Mitra birthday dinner which will be held in the Joseph Smith building next Monday evening, October 29. Ione Foote is in charge of the program of entertainment for the evening.

Fidelas . . .

Fidelas held a song fest last Friday night at their regular meeting. The business of fall rushing and a rush party to be held Friday, October 26, in the Joseph Smith building, was discussed.

Brickers . . .

Brickers have named Tom Pardoe fall quarter rush chairman, and Sterling Sessions, temporary unit president.

Twin Pines will be the scene of a rush party tonight at 8:00.

Unit members who will be active in the unit this quarter are: Bob Moorfield, Gordon Billings, Tom Bullock, Dick Swenson. Plans for the annual fall formal were discussed at regular unit meeting.

PEM Club Plans Swimming Party

Plans for a swimming party to be held Friday night were being completed today by officers of the PEM club, physical education majors and minors organization.

According to Don Snow, president, the group will meet in front of the Women's gym at 5:30 p. m. and will drive to Wasatch Springs. Transportation, suits, and towels will be furnished at a cost of one dollar.

Water games, swimming and diving exhibitions, and a general good time will comprise the evening's activities.

Books . . .

Fiction:

Forever Amber — Kathleen Windsor.
Immortal Wife — Irving Stone
The Fountainhead — Ayn Rand
The Wine of San Lorenzo — Herbert Gorman
Green Dolphin Street — Elizabeth Goudge.
The Robe — Lloyd Douglas
That Girl from Memphis — Wilbur D. Steel
The Wide House — Taylor Caldwell.
Earth and High Heaven — G. Graham
The Green Years — A. J. Cronin.

Non-Fiction:

Try and Stop Me — Bennett Cerf
Pleasant Valley — Louis Broomfield.
Anything Can Happen — George and Helen Papashivly
The Best from "Yank"
These are the Russians — Richard Lauterbach
Report on the Russians — W. L. White
Desert Island Decameron — Comp. by H. Allen Smith.
The Pattern of Soviet Power — Edgar Snow.

JUST GEOGRAPHY

Northern California

Members of the Northern California club met at the President's home Monday night to spend the evening with President and Mrs. Howard S. McDonald in the first of a series of meetings by geographical units on the campus with the president and his wife.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the meeting included a short program and an informal greeting by the president. All of the geographical units will meet the president in this type of an informal party during the next few weeks according to J. Reuben ClarkIII, geographical cluh counsellor under the new special services setup.

Lars G. Crandall of the faculty is faculty sponsor for this cluh with John Jensen as president; Mary Anne Murdock vice-president, and Nancy Jane Shurtleff, secretary.

Salt Lake Club . . .

Salt Lake County geographical club will meet Friday at 12 noon in the Club room of the Josph Smith building. Continuation of the election of officers will be the principal business.

First regular meeting of the Salt Lake County club will feature a "Get Acquainted Evening" to be held in the Club room on November 9 from 7 to 9 p. m.

Southern Idaho . . .

The Southern Idaho club held a party last Monday evening in the patio and banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building. The officers of the year were introduced. They are Grant Moon, president; Donna Thirkill, vice-president; and Ruth Juchau, secretary-treasurer. Entertainment for the evening consisted of playing get-acquainted games and singing. Plans were made to combine with the Northern Idaho club for a party later in the quarter.

The members roasted wieners and had other refreshments during the evening.

Steve: "My uncle was run over by a steam roller."

Jim: "What did you do about it?"

Steve: "I took him home and slipped him under the door."

Northern States . . .

At the last meeting of the Northern States club it was decided by the members that a reception for President McDonald be given on November 5. It will be one of the first receptions of this kind to be given by the geographical clubs.

It has been decided that due to lack of members the Central States club and the Northern States club will meet together.

Southern California

The election of officers was at the top of the agenda for the Southern California club when it met on October 11. Those holding offices for this year are Willis D. Waite, president; Jean Char, vice-president; and Betty Bailey, secretary-treasurer.

Other business taken up was the appointment of a committee to charter a bus at Christmas time so that all of tbe Southern California group can go home together.

A full year of activities for the seventy-three members of tbe organization is being planned by the new officers.

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Y Freshman Holds High School Diploma Earned During 38 Months In Jap Prison

To look at her you would think she was just like the rest of the 900 freshmen students at BYU this year, born in Hometown, U.S.A., product of the local school system, and just beginning to find out what it's all about.

But Nora Ruth Ream has seen 38 months in a Japanese prison camp and is the only high school valedictorian to attend BYU after being educated in a school "behind bars"

"Of course," she pointed out, our paper was rationed out in lots of five or six pages to begin with, and then none at all; we had to make our own ink from odds and ends; and everything was a little different but it kept us from going crazy."

Miss Nora Ruth Ream, freshman, who got her high school education in a Japanese prison camp while spending 38 months internment. In her hand is the diploma awarded during graduation exercises.

Her story started in Salt Lake City where she was born the daughter of Ruth and Fabian Ream. After six months in the states they moved to the Philippine Islands where her father became manager of a transportation company. First they lived at Laggona just south of Manila and then transferred to Baguio, summer capitol of the Philippines.

For 12 years the Ream family lived in this lovely Philippine city, 5,000 feet above sea level surrounded by pines, just 17 miles from the seashore where a clear blue ocean lapped the shore of a palm covered beach.

After 12 years in Baguio the next move was to Camp Holmes, La Trinidad, Benguet, P. I., Japanese Army Internment Camp No. 3.

"There were 530 civilians to begin with and only 460 when we were liberated. We had school all the time we were interned except for two short interruptions at Camp Holmes and the six weeks we were at Bilibid. At Bilibid we didn't have any food, no energy, and consequently no school," she put it very simply.

"The school was first started in a building already standing but that was confiscated for the guard house. Then we held it outdoors until the rainy season which warped everything so badly we could hardly use it, so we moved to a warehouse until it was used for the slaughter of pigs then we went to the grade school for a while and finally the Japs brought in some lumber for a building which was constructed by members of the camp."

Schooling Interupted.

"The school was continued throughout the time we were in the camp txcept for a two month interval when the Japs wouldn't let us meet and a few days when the hogs were slaughtered in our school building," she explained.

"We had fifteen students in our high school with twenty-two teachers. To get a diploma it took three maths, three sciences, four English, two years of two languages or three years of one and 17 units as a total were required."

Miss Ream's curriculum during the 38 months looked something like this: Geometry, two Algebras; Trigonometry; General Science; Biology; Chemistry; Physics; Four English; American History; Medieval and Modern History; two years of Spanish; two years of German; one year of Latin; Harmony; Dramatics; Comparative Religion; and accappella chorus.

The school opened with a big ceremony and one of the Japanese guards did a Ceremonial Sword Dance. "That same Jap was there to censor our graduation exercises and when they were over he came up and apologized for being there."

"There were only three of us in the graduation class and we each participated, the governing committee of the camp participated, and we presented a play called 'Gettysburg'."

Graduation Corsage

"For graduation I wanted a corsage but all the flowers in the camp were cosmas and the other girls were going to wear them. I was feeling pretty low as I walked down by the fence and just outside beyond my reach was a canna lily I guess I thought it was the most beautiful flower I had ever seen. Finally the guard came by and whacked it off for me with his bayonet. He was very gruff and wouldn't even accept my thanks but that was my graduation corsage."

"The school kept us busy. It gave many of the older people something to do and kept us from having nervous breakdowns. The people who didn't have anything to do or think about were the worse off."

"It was a rugged life but parts of it were good. We got closer to the grownups, brilliant people, mostly with college degrees. We lived together and knew each other. I was fifteen when we went in and it certainly changed my outlook on life."

"Dysentry, beri-beri and other diseases were prevalent. Many were in terrible condition. I was an average case though. I lost 30 pounds, had two extractions, 22 cavities in my teeth, but of course I was going to school and the parents made sure the children had as much as was to be had. The older ladies decided that they would take out work shifts if we would help them on Saturdays so that's how we got our schooling in."

"People didn't have anything to do so they'd argue over two inches of floor space in the barracks, wrangle over one string bean, and fight at the slightest provocation," she said.

Typical Menu.

"Of course meals weren't too plentiful. For instance a typical day's menu would include: Breakfast, a cup of rice with 'submare' coffee (grounds boiled two or three times) no sugar and sometimes a piece of garlic to be cut up. Lunch, a radish and a cucumber and on days with a lot of food maybe a piece of a banana. Supper, corn meal mush, camote tops, onion gravy, and some times a little bean curd. (residue of soybeans after all of the nutritive value has been taken out.) Always in small amounts."

"I have seen some atrocities," she said hurriedly, anxious to get over that phase of it, and then she related instances of beating, water treatment, and other commonly told stories of atrocity. "But mostly they would take the offenders to the MP's for treatment out of the camp."

"People always ask about the atrocities, but we had some other experiences in the camps too." Then she went on to tell of some of the other experiences that come from really knowing people. The thrill of the sunset and sunrise each day; the tightening of the throat with the singing of the Christmas Carols or the simple little east pageants that went on every year; dancing with the ballet class in the moonlight using surgical lamps for spots; and the wonder of studying the stars.

"When we first got to Bilibid we gave a concert for the prisoners of war across the wall. We couldn't see them but we knew there were 1500 American prisoners of war across the wall. We were all civilians and not allowed to talk to them. When they were liberated they came and told us how much they appreciated it. They told us that ours were the first girl's voices they had heard since their imprisonment."

"The American shells didn't harm us like they did at Santo Tomas, although we were right in the path of the oncoming troops. We could hear the shells whistle over our heads but Bilibid was an old stone prison and so no one got hurt."

Here at the Y the dark-haired, dark-eyed girl is taking a regular freshman course. She is affiliated with Mask club. She is staying at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. Wyley Sessions.

Cougars

By Russ Grange

As a result of the deathly solitude of our Y gridiron this year, due to the old familiar shortage, many fans have a strong desire to support a team and tend to lean toward the underdog and find an outlet to their interest in our Ute warriors to the north, who on their home field Saturday, suffered their fourth defeat, this time under the powerful Cotton Bowl Kings—Oklahoma A. & M.

Oklahoma, one of the few teams that does not use the "T" formation, was led to an overwhelming victory, 46-6, by the Oklag ace and All-American, Bob Fenimore, who tossed the skin over the Ute heads for 3 touchdowns after Utah's defenses were pulled in to check his runs. Even the third string Okies were able to hold the hard-fighting, but inexperienced Indians in Utah territory.

The Ute is in the "Tail-end Charley" position of the Big Seven Conference, but we are looking forward to a possible upset in next Saturday's game with Colorado A. & M. My money is on Utah.

—o— —o—

The Aggies chocked up their third victory in a cold and wet fiasco Saturday by winning their first conference contest (13-0) against Colorado Rams in their Homecoming game. A more rugged engagement is planned this Saturday when the Farmers meet the Denver U Pioneers in their annual imbroglio, which always proves a battle when these ancient foemen clash.

—o— —o—

A word about pro-football. The undefeated Cleveland Rams stamped themselves as the team to beat in the National Football League race Sunday by smashing the once mighty Chicago Bears.

—o— —o—

Army, unbeaten, untied through 13 straight victories meets Duke Saturday. (courtesy to former employer).

—o— —o—

A Salt Lake gun toter bags a 286 pound deer near Ephraim. Is it no wonder that when some 77,000 hunters take to the hills there will always be some joker who insists on talking a shot at a man. (I'll take combat.)

—o— —o—

Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan are contemplating entering the British open championship next year. (No secret)

—o— —o—

The haggling over a few thousand dollars is over and Joe Louis, the 32-year old Brown Bomber, will probably sidle through the hemp to meet Billy Conn next June. Providing there are no tune up fights. How can Brother Mike make ends meet on an anticipated gate of $3,000,000?

—o— —o—

Challenge Me picked up, for a day's run at Hollywood race track, $48,320 of the $75,000 Gold Cup cash last Saturday. Not bad for a beast who jonted around a mile and a quarter track in 2:00 2-5.

—o— —o—

Carbon high school football team in Price, under the able coachmanship of a former Y grid star, Jackson Jewkes, has defeated opposition to a point of stagnation. A challenge .—Enough for now.

Basketeers Open Season Dec. 1

Brigham Young university's basketball team will open their pre-conference schedule by playing Weber college alumni at Provo on December 1.

The University of Montana and BYU will tangle on December 7 at Billings, Montana. Montana State will play the Y on December 8 at Billings. Idaho Southern Branch at Pocatello, Idaho will be the next stop on December 10. Two army games will wind up the local Y pre-season schedule: Wendover Army Air Base at Provo on December 15, and Kearns Replacement Depot on December 22.

During their annual trip east, the Y Cougars will meet Manhattan college, Canisius college, Northwestern university, and Valparaiso university, and then will return to meet Denver university at Denver on February 1. This will be the first game of the regular Big Seven schedule.

Expected to highlight the play of the Cougars are: John Jensen, guard, Paul S. Thompson, forward and guard, and Don Snow, center. These men were lettermen last year.

Other men particularly outstanding according to Coach Floyd Millet are: Neil Hart, guard-forward; J. B. Cooper, guard-forward; Garth Kump, right forward; Charles Little, center-forward, Bill Malone, center-forward; Meade Squire, center-guard, Joe Weight, forward; and Stan McAllister, forward.

Among others trying out are: Dean Johnson, center-forward; Kenneth Nielsen, guard-forward; Mulldy Prince, forward; Gordon Allred, guard-forward; Mike Smoot, guard-forward; George Ballif, forward; Don E. Voochees, guard; Herman Buhler, forward; James L. Bradley, guard-forward; Jack C. Taylor, center-guard; Roy Stapp, center-forward; Herb Peterson, forward; Norman Turley, center-guard; Ralph E. Prusse, center; Stan McAllister, forward; Fred Bushnell, guard; Weldon Moffitt, guard; Bud Call, guard; Spence Williams, guard-forward; Roydon Rice, guard-forward; Maynard Bailey, forward; Bryce Bailey, forward; Roy Olsen, guard; and Kyle MacDonald, forward.

No selections for the squad have been made.

Jack Taylor New Intramural Head

Jack Taylor has been appointed intramural manager to handle sports sponsored by the athletic department, according to Fred "Buck" Dixon. The first activity on the program will be a touch football playoff which will begin next week. Several teams are now being formed in the various physical education classes for a preliminary series of games. Finals in the softball series will be played in the Y stadium. Next on the schedule will be boxing and wrestling.

The intramural program is set up to work directly through the various clubs, units and other campus organizations as much as possible, and each organization is urged to organize a team of its own and enter in the program. There will also be some independent teams set up.

Big Seven Rules Permit Coaches To Enter Play

Eddie Kimball could play football for the Y if we were to enter a football team this year.

Under a special ruling of the Big Seven conference any service man returning to a campus after a discharge can play in competition. This includes fifth year men and even coaches—the way the rule is written.

Jim Weir of Wyoming can play his fifth year under this ruling, and is returning to school to work under Coach Ev Shelton.

Marvin (Dingle) Bell of Utah State who has played four years and was Freshman coach at the AC is up for his sixth year of grid activity at Logan.

And yet, Roy Russel, Denver U. was declared ineligible because he attended classes three days at Colorado U. last September. He left because he could not find the classes he wanted there. Russel is ineligible until January, 1947.

Val Norns Lead Volley Tourney

Val Norns are leading the volleyball tournament, having only one defeat to their credit. Winner of the OS-Alta Mitra-Fidelas tilt will then meet the VN's for the championship. On Monday, October 29, the independent teams will begin practice for a round robin match.

Outstanding players from all units include: Val Norn, Young and Ellsworth; OS, Verda Olsen, Shirley Christensen, Neola Jones; Cesta Tie, Velma Bates, Edith Jensen; Fidelas, Joy Thompson, Edna Holt; Alta Mitra, Yvonne Drake, and Gold Thornly; Nautilus, Mary Lou Dixon and Inez Payne.

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